

OUR CHILDRENS PAGE MADE BY CHILDREN

In Reply to Requests For Club Rules

Dear Children of the Club:

Members applying for badges frequently ask for rules to be sent them. Beyond the unwritten precedent inaugurated with the beginning of the club's existence and the directions contained in the weekly letter there has been no necessity for a more formal set of regulations. From week to week members have been exhorted to be careful and neat, to send in good specimens of their work, and to try, above everything else, for originality and independence of thought.

As the risk of tiresome repetition and announcement has been repeatedly made that only drawings done in black ink on white paper can be used for reproduction on the Children's Page. When colored crayon work comes in or when violent blues and purples appear in pen sketches, the editor contemplates them sorrowfully, realizing that there is much good work thrown away upon the waste basket. New ideas worked out in stories, in drawings, in puzzles or poetry or letters, as may be preferred, have been asked for and welcomed heartily whenever they answered a demand made.

As the 19th of January approaches the editor would like to have stories in regard to General Lee and what his birthday celebrations mean to the people of the South. There are so many pleasant ways in which members may write of General Lee. They may take up his life as a schoolboy, as a cadet at West Point, as a young soldier, as a leader of Southern armies and as a president of the Virginia University. Or some one may prefer to write about the monuments and memorials that have been erected to him, where they are placed and by whom executed.

However the subject is approached it is worthy of the tenderest and most reverent consideration, as I know you will not fail to consider his due.

YOUR EDITOR.

THE WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS.

Nora T. Leary, 311 Bart Street, Portsmouth, Va.
F. Minor Sneed, Cartersville, Va.
Hildwin Burwell, Berkeley Place, Staunton, Va.

THE WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS.

Baber, J. T. Lyne, Alice May
Bennett, Gladys Machen, Helen H.
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Gary, Gertrude Tyler, Lily H.
Gardner, Dorothy Vaughan, Eva
Granger, A. C. Whitworth, Celia
Goddin, Belle Williams, Robert
Howerton, Roscoe Huddellott, S. C.
Hunnellott, S. C. Wimshis, Willie L.
Jenkins, Margaret Woodward, K. L.
Leary, Nora T. Wimshis, E. Y.

JIM'S CHRISTMAS.

All day long he had tramped the streets, looking for work—anything that was honest and would bring him money. Christmas was only two days off, too, and he hadn't a cent to his name. He hadn't had a mouthful of crust since morning, but what of that! His poor sick mother had only a crust of bread and his little sister had left for something to eat when he left. Ah! it did seem so hard to Jim. No one seemed to want boys. He simply had to do something, but it was little that a boy of twelve could do.

To-night, as he trudged home, he could scarcely keep back the tears. He saw the shop windows, and oh, how he longed for a present for his mother and sister! But he would have been thankful if he could have had bread for them.

People were hurrying to and fro in their Christmas shopping, taking little notice of the poor little fellow. Children were full of happiness and merriment, and Santa Claus, the dear old fellow, but somehow he never seemed to find the poor children's home.

Just then a little boy started to cross the street, and Jim, who was passing, grabbed him. Jim's bright eyes saw a dray coming right toward the little fellow, almost on him. He rushed to the sidewalk, just in the nick of time.

By this time people were gathered around, and Jim's mother grabbed her child. Jim tried to escape when so many people came around, but they held him fast. The little fellow's mother asked him how he lived and his name. He told her he lived with his sick mother and his little sister.

"And a tiny chap like you support them?" she exclaimed.
"I have been, but now it seems like nobody don't want no work done," he replied.

She gave him a dollar and bade him good-night, determining that there was one heart that would make happy Christmas Eve.

At last Christmas Eve came. Jim hadn't gotten a job of work yet, but the dollar the woman gave him had seemed like a fortune indeed. When had they been so much before! But it would soon be gone, and he must get work. But how?

It was with a sorrowful heart that he went to bed that night.

Next morning he arose very early. It was Christmas, but he felt very little like it. When he went to the door there was a letter in a basket. Did his eyes deceive him? No, it was truly a basket. But what was inside? There was all necessary wearing apparel for his mother, sister, and himself on top. Next came a doll for his sister. Oh! how she hugged it! A great big square enough turkey. Oh! how the two children danced in glee. His mother's thin wan face smiled sadly. Oranges, nuts, candies and cakes were in the bottom. And best of all these was a letter from the woman whose child he saved, stating that she had gotten a job of work for him and telling him to call at the address given.

Oh! what a joyful Christmas was in that home. ELLA BRUSHWOOD, 220 Malory Avenue, Hampton, Va.

"A GIRL'S JOY."

I'm glad I am a little girl.
I have the afternoons for play.
For if I were a busy bee,
I s'pose I'd have to work all day.

And if I were a owl, I'd be
Afraid to keep awake at night,
And if I were an elephant,
I'd be afraid to learn to be polite!

And if I were a Jersey calf,
I might forget my name and age;
And if I were a little dog,
I couldn't read the Children's Page.

My sakes, when I begin to count,
It makes my head go all awry,
There are so many reasons why
I'm glad I am a little girl.

LILLIAN LAYNE.

A Resolution. Original.

TIM FORGETT:—
From now on
I will never
SMOKE
another
CIGAR.
I can feel
its effect
on
me now.

Jan. 1st.
Original:
By
JULIAN T. BABER,
Pocahontas, Va. 12/30/07.
How long will Tim
keep his promise
To Be Continued.

A Resolution Broken

TIM FORGETT'S BIRTHDAY, — Jan. 3.
Tim: — THANKS, JOHN! I'll try one
after I finish reading.

Jan. 2nd.
Original:
By
JULIAN T. BABER,
Pocahontas, Va. 1/1/08.

The Escape.

Two doors up the street I could see the flicker of a light, but I could not distinguish just what it was. I lay down, but I could not get to sleep, and to my horror and astonishment I heard some one shout "Fire!" Mabel had already arisen and was sitting by the window. I asked where the fire was, and was surprised to find it only two doors from us. I realized we were in great danger, for we were locked in our room, and mother was away. We saw the people crowd into the street from the houses nearby.

"Lucy," said Mabel, "how are we to escape?" A happy thought came to me. Why not get out of the window and walk across the roof to the house next door? Quick as thought we were on the roof, but to our dismay the people had all left the place and gone into the street. As we were coming back some one from the street called out for us to come down, but we answered back we could not get down. A ladder was placed against the roof to assist us in getting down. It took some time to get to the street, and by the time we got there the fire was uncontrollable, and the whole place was in ruins the next morning.

GERTRUDE GARY.

THE TIGER HUNT.

It is not safe to hunt the tiger. He lives in a jungle. The people are more afraid of him than he is of them. The hunters go in the forest on an elephant. He knows where the tiger lives, and he knows the way because he lived there before he was caught and tamed by his master. When the elephant sees the tiger he utters a loud cry. The hunters then get their spears and guns ready.

The elephant holds his trunk in the air to be out of the way. If the tiger does not die when he is wounded the elephant crushes him with his foot. Once upon a time the elephant was scared and turned away. Then the tiger climbed upon his back and attacked one of the hunters. He dragged him down like a cat would do a mouse. In his belt so he took out one and fired, but it did not take effect. This made the tiger more angry, but the man fired the other pistol, and in an instant the tiger was dead.

The man was made happy, but he was made still more happy as he heard another elephant coming with some more men. It is a good thing there are not many tigers.

Composed by LILLIE H. TYLER, Staunton, Va.

Mary's Dream.

One day Mary was sitting alone reading her storybook, when all at once a woman took her by the hand and said: "Come with me, little girl; I will not hurt you." So Mary went with her. After they had walked over a mountain she saw a curious little town. She said to this woman: "What a curious place! All the people are dressed so queer." This woman then said: "Oh, no, they are not dressed queer at all; you will like the place when you get used to it."

After a while they came to a house and went in. "This is my house," said the woman. Then Mary said: "Where am I going to sleep?" "Oh, if you get sleepy I will take you in my lap." About this time she heard some one say: "Mary, come and go over Mrs. Gray's and get some eggs for mother." Mary awoke and told her mother about her dream.

LOUISE BAILEY, Scottsburg, Va.

THE SANDMAN AND SANTA CLAUS.

When Christmas time 'a com' lives younger in the land. Says he's got to catch Old Santa Claus, who's underhand. And he plans just how he'll do it. Till he thinks he's very sure. And he's sure he'll give The good old chap a genuine surprise. So he goes to bed on Christmas Eve And lies there mighty still. And he whispers to himself A drowsiness steals o'er him. And something sort of hums. And the Sandman always gets there Before Santa Claus comes.

He sees the street lights flicker Up and down the window pane. And he listens to the rumble of The street cars all in vain. For his eyes will stick together As he sits there in wait. Then his lips will get repeatin' Some half-forgotten rhyme. While he somehow gets to yawnin' Gets to yawnin' all the time. He seeks to find the answers While he somehow gets to yawn. But the Sandman's sure to get here Before Santa Claus comes.

Selected by ELIZABETH REID, No. 28 E. Canal Street, City.

RESOLVED!

JAN. 1, 1908.
To subscribe to
THE TIMES-DISPATCH
AND JOIN THE
T.D.C.C.

Answers to jumbled names of counties:
1. Augusta. 2. Nelson. 3. Rockbridge. 4. Partick. 5. Henry. 6. Page. 7. Culpeper. 8. Louisa. 9. Orange. 10. Henric. 11. Dinwiddie. 12. King William. 13. Richmond. 14. Princess Anne. 15. Westmoreland. 16. Stafford. 17. Shenandoah. 18. Warren. 19. Frederick. 20. Spotsylvania. 21. Stafford. 22. Loudoun. 23. Fairfax. 24. Arlington. 25. Loudoun. 26. Stafford. 27. Shenandoah. 28. Warren. 29. Frederick. 30. Spotsylvania. 31. Stafford. 32. Loudoun. 33. Fairfax. 34. Arlington. 35. Loudoun. 36. Stafford. 37. Shenandoah. 38. Warren. 39. Frederick. 40. Spotsylvania. 41. Stafford. 42. Loudoun. 43. Fairfax. 44. Arlington. 45. Loudoun. 46. Stafford. 47. Shenandoah. 48. Warren. 49. Frederick. 50. Spotsylvania. 51. Stafford. 52. Loudoun. 53. Fairfax. 54. Arlington. 55. Loudoun. 56. Stafford. 57. Shenandoah. 58. Warren. 59. Frederick. 60. Spotsylvania. 61. Stafford. 62. Loudoun. 63. Fairfax. 64. Arlington. 65. Loudoun. 66. Stafford. 67. Shenandoah. 68. Warren. 69. Frederick. 70. Spotsylvania. 71. 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Fairfax. 984. Arlington. 985. Loudoun. 986. Stafford. 987. Shenandoah. 988. Warren. 989. Frederick. 990. Spotsylvania. 991. Stafford. 992. Loudoun. 993. Fairfax. 994. Arlington. 995. Loudoun. 996. Stafford. 997. Shenandoah. 998. Warren. 999. Frederick. 1000. Spotsylvania. 1001. Stafford. 1002. Loudoun. 1003. Fairfax. 1004. Arlington. 1005. Loudoun. 1006. Stafford. 1007. Shenandoah. 1008. Warren. 1009. Frederick. 1010. Spotsylvania. 1011. Stafford. 1012. Loudoun. 1013. Fairfax. 1014. Arlington. 1015. Loudoun. 1016. Stafford. 1017. Shenandoah. 1018. Warren. 1019. Frederick. 1020. Spotsylvania. 1021. Stafford. 1022. Loudoun. 1023. Fairfax. 1024. Arlington. 1025. Loudoun. 1026. Stafford. 1027. Shenandoah. 1028. Warren. 1029. Frederick.